



## FUTURE OF SAMSON HANGS ON ELECTION

Craig Urges Employees To Vote with "Careful Consideration."

Warning that the future of Samson business interests depends on results in the national and state election next Tuesday, President J. A. Craig spoke to all employees of the firm yesterday afternoon. The Samson president outlined the principal features of the Wisconsin voting laws and in an earnest talk gave plain facts which the speaker declared were of paramount import to the future interests.

At no time were the Samson employees spoken to in terms of dictation or told what to do by their bosses. Rather President Craig urged the men and the new voters, women, to look the issues squarely in the face and vote with "careful consideration."

"Right now there is a tractor company in the United States turning a wheel," said Mr. Craig. "Business is at a stand-still. The finance men want to know the results of the election before they go ahead with their production. They are refusing to take a chance. The reasons are the same as in the result of both the railroad and what the papers are going to say next Wednesday regarding the vote in our own commonwealth. Those results are in a part a deciding answer to our future."

"In the national election there is one issue—the campaign between the republican and democratic parties. It is the League of Nations—whether we enter into this league as it now stands, without a change, or whether we do not. I do not believe in the league in its present form. We do not believe in business for the nation controlling the bulk of the world's wealth, to enter into a binding agreement to support the cause of any other nation," said the Samson president.

The gist of his statements on the national election were, "Industry refuses the responsibility of getting ahead in full production during the uncertain conditions before the election and will refuse to go ahead until blast off with the uncertainties which prevail in the league in the present form is enacted."

Turning to the state election Mr. Craig explained the method of "splitting" a ticket. He urged special care in marking the ballots to be certain they would not be thrown out.

"No good man can blush at voting for the democratic ticket at his election," he said. "In the first place, there are three men, Blaine, Coolidge and Hull at the head of the G. O. P. ticket who are not republicans, never were and never will be. They are socialists pledged to the non-partisan league, a mighty minister governmental influence. They wrecked North Dakota and they will attempt to wreck Wisconsin. During the Chicago convention Blaine and his crowd soastic referred to the nomination of Harding and Coolidge, unanimous.

They refused to accept the republican state platform because there was a pledge repudiating the non-partisan league. The real republicans wanted to know whether the three men who were elected to the platform were to stick with the party or back out. They backed out and now depend on enough straight ticket votes to elect them. It is an outrage and if they are elected the state of Wisconsin is tying a string around its neck."

**Hung Cost Labor.**

"Business is waiting for the result. There has been a great deal of petty political theories adopted in this state during the last 20 years. It has cost labor; it has cost business; it has cost the manufacturers; it has cost the public. In fact, stock of importance is closed down or closing down just waiting for next Wednesday morning. Those same theories which cost so dearly are in the main the product of Bob La Follette, who came near being impeached for non-partisan speech made in St. Paul. If they were, we are going to be mighty disgruntled."

**Ruin the State.**

In no uncertain terms the Samson president condemned the non-partisan league. Citing instances experienced in Dakota and Minnesota, he said the league meant the industrial ruin of this state, if they were successful.

He also endorsed Senator Lenroot as a "true representative statesman" and declared La Follette opposed the junior Wisconsin senator because Lenroot had the views of his own.

That is almost all that the mind of La Follette spoke by the voice of Thompson."

During the noon address to women employees the Samson head laid stress on the proper marking of the ballots, the election laws and the difference between the "straight" and "split" ticket.

**HUMAN BONES ARE UNEARTHED ON FARM DELIVERY FOILED**

Merrimac, Orleans, here, are wondering if developments on the farm of John Lapsch, near Porterville, will reveal anything similar to the Bell's Gunness farm in Indiana, where hundreds of human bones were dug up and finally revealed a number of years ago. It is the tradition of Indian burials ground. While plowing, Lapsch uncovered a human skull and later found the body of a man. Recently Lapsch was blowing stumps. One blast blew hundreds of human bones in the air.

Dow-Echo gospel meetings Methodist church beginning Sunday, October 31-Nov. 28. Special music. Choir 100 voices. Everybody welcome.

**GEORGIA WOMAN TO TALK IN EDGERTON**

Edgerton—Mrs. Mary Harris Armstrong, known as "The Georgia Cyclone," will speak at the Edgerton Auditorium, Oct. 31, Wednesday. Not under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The W. C. T. U. feels that it is fortunate in securing a woman of high type to speak to the Armistice southern women. When she requested the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the W. C. T. U. convention, "What chance," said she, "had the southern army when fighting against us into battle?" "We have been fighting for states' rights, but the north was fighting for human rights. There could be but one result of a war fought along these lines."

No admission fee will be charged, but a tree will be taken up to help defray expenses will be taken up.

Housewives: Use Mother Hubbard Flour for best quality and greatest economy. Win a prize of \$5 for doing so. Your grocer will tell you about it.

BOWLING CITY FEED CO., Dist.

SAVE 55% ON TIRES.

Used Tires—all sizes—in good condition—will run you until next spring at least.

YAHN TIRE SHOP

15 N. Franklin St.

**HARDING WILL WIN BY BIG MAJORITY**

(Continued from Page One.)  
Division of Ohio, 24, and New Jersey, 14, or a total of 38, would elect Harding. Even if Ohio were conceded to the democrats for the purposes of this calculation, the combination of California, 13; New Jersey, 14, and Colorado, 9, or a total of 34 votes for Harding, would upset the democratic total of 225.

Harding Will Be Elected

The conclusion to this correspondence has come after several weeks of personal investigation and travel down Cox in the last 10 days has cut down materially the republican majority, but is not sufficient to overcome at the last minute the two-year start in organization and campaigning which the republicans have. Consequently, the writer is convinced that Senator Harding will be elected president of the United States next Tuesday.

As to the actual figures, there may be some surprises. The claims of both the democratic and republican chancery are the most optimistic in the respective parties, as are based upon reports from local political leaders. The writer's own judgment of the situation is based upon telegraphic communication with persons in each state west in whom it is safe to reliance.

There is given confidentially with the understanding that no names would be used. It is close to 200,000 to 250,000 to 300,000 to 350,000 to 400,000 to 450,000 to 500,000 to 550,000 to 600,000 to 650,000 to 700,000 to 750,000 to 800,000 to 850,000 to 900,000 to 950,000 to 1,000,000 to 1,050,000 to 1,100,000 to 1,150,000 to 1,200,000 to 1,250,000 to 1,300,000 to 1,350,000 to 1,400,000 to 1,450,000 to 1,500,000 to 1,550,000 to 1,600,000 to 1,650,000 to 1,700,000 to 1,750,000 to 1,800,000 to 1,850,000 to 1,900,000 to 1,950,000 to 2,000,000 to 2,050,000 to 2,100,000 to 2,150,000 to 2,200,000 to 2,250,000 to 2,300,000 to 2,350,000 to 2,400,000 to 2,450,000 to 2,500,000 to 2,550,000 to 2,600,000 to 2,650,000 to 2,700,000 to 2,750,000 to 2,800,000 to 2,850,000 to 2,900,000 to 2,950,000 to 3,000,000 to 3,050,000 to 3,100,000 to 3,150,000 to 3,200,000 to 3,250,000 to 3,300,000 to 3,350,000 to 3,400,000 to 3,450,000 to 3,500,000 to 3,550,000 to 3,600,000 to 3,650,000 to 3,700,000 to 3,750,000 to 3,800,000 to 3,850,000 to 3,900,000 to 3,950,000 to 4,000,000 to 4,050,000 to 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## NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS  
SOCIETY  
PERSONALS

## Social Calendar

MONDAY, NOV. 1.

Afternoon—Local Women's class, First Christian church—Mrs. C. H. Stewart.

Twenty-first Century History class—Library hall—Parish house.

Evening—D. B. Hallowe'en party—Presbyterian church.

County-On-The-Club—Mrs. A. C. Preston.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2.

Afternoon—Parish house.

Division No. 4, Congregational church—Mrs. S. D. Buckminster.

Evening—Closing club supper—Country club.

Dinner party—Mesmerines E. H. Tornow and George Becker.

Prenuptial Dance Given—Mrs. B. F. Dunwidde, 441 Madison street, entertained at a prenuptial dancing party Friday evening honoring Miss Margaret Jeffris and Mr. Dunwidde, who were due to take up residence next week. Miss Elizabeth Denning at the piano furnished the music for the dancing. Late in the evening a tray lunch was served. Bouquets and baskets of different colored chrysanthemums and roses were the decorations. Twenty-four young people were guests. Among them was Mrs. Chester Willmington, Clinton, Ia.

Mrs. Beard Entertains—Mrs. F. E. Beard, 229 Milton avenue, gave a dinner party at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening. Covers were laid for eight. A musical and social evening was spent.

Tea for Bride-Elect—Miss Marian Allen and Miss Frances Jackman gave a five o'clock tea Friday afternoon at the Frank and William home, 202 Sibley street. It was a compilation affair given for Miss Margaret Jeffris, whose marriage to Allen Dunwidde will take place Saturday, Nov. 6. Fourteen girl friends of the bride-elect were entertained. The tea was served buffet style. The table was decorated in yellow and pink. A large center piece of yellow chrysanthemums was used, with pink candles in silver candle sticks. Miss Jeffris was presented with a corsage bouquet.

Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrated—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warner, former residents of this vicinity, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Oct. 14 in New York city. Those of their family who attended were: Arthur L. Warner, associate editor of the Nation; Everett L. Warner, artist; and Mrs. F. E. Warner, Milwaukee bureau of plant industry, Washington, D. C. Mr. Warner grew up on a farm near Janesville. He served in the 22nd Wisconsin Infantry and lost an arm at the Resaca, Ga. He was a clerk on the board of supervisors from 1887 to 1890. Mrs. Warner was the daughter of Dr. Biggs, one of the first missionaries to the Dakotas. She was born in Minnesota and with her family escaped the Indian massacre of 1862, making a perilous and arduous journey across the prairies.

Bride Honored—A host of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and John Koch, Montville, Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Koch's daughter, Mrs. John F. Kinney, who was formerly Miss Emily Koch. Music and dancing occupied the time, after which the honoree was presented with a variety shower. Those from Janesville who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Berg, Misses Alice and Helen Bennett, Helen and Clara Koch, Alice Lewellen, and Mary Roell, William and Robert Seeman, and Harry Lennett.

Party at Donges School—A delightful Hallowe'en party was staged at the Donges school last evening in which more than 400 took part. Parents, teachers, and children mingled together. Fish ponds and fortune telling booths vied in favor with home made candy and ice cream sandwiches, and helped to raise the fund for the new violin. Violin decorations of autumn leaves, Jack o' lanterns, and Hallowe'en colors were seen in all the rooms, most of them provided by the children.

Supt. R. P. Holt gave an informal talk in which he explained the purpose for which the event was given and expressed the hope that the fair might be the forerunner of a permanent Parent-Teachers organization. About \$100 was raised for the violin. The teacher of the building, headed by Miss Adele Atwood, managed the affairs.

Teather Party Given—Miss Lillian Kilecott gave a leather party Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The pleasant evening was spent. Those who attended were the Misses Katherine Scholler, Katherine Stend, Margaret Coleman, and Edna Lenz.

Attic Rehearsal Luncheon—Mrs. J. McWhirter, 624 Garfield avenue, prominent in the County Republican Women's club, was among the 62 guests who attended a luncheon at Toledo, Wednesday, given by President Charles D. and Edward Salmon and Miss Sophie Salmon.

D. Y. P. Club Party—D. Y. P. girls will be hostesses Monday evening at a Hallowe'en party which will be held at Presbytery church. A supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock. Hallowe'en stunts and games will be enjoyed after the supper. All young men of the church are invited.

Mr. W. Club Meets—Miss Alice Kimball entertained the M. W. club Thursday evening at her home, 420 South Third street. A Hallowe'en party was given. Two new members, Miss Katherine Hough, and Miss Gene Galbraith, were present. The home was decorated and dancing and games were diversions of the evening.

Loyal Women to Meet—The Loyal Women's class, First Christian Women's club, will hold its monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Stewart, West Bluff street.

Give Hallowe'en Party—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCarthy, 185 Cherry street, entertained Friday evening with a Hallowe'en party. Five couples were guests, spending the evening at a studio and games of the evening. Orange and black streamers and ears were used in decorating the home for the party. At a late hour a lunch was served.

Rollouts to entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, 6030 Sherman avenue, will entertain this evening at a Hallowe'en party.

Thomas Anderson—Master Thomas Nolin Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, 326 South Third street, entertained at a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. Eight of his young

friends accompanied by their mothers attended. Children's games were played after supper. Miss Margaret Bailey headed the committee on arrangements, and was assisted by Miss Rosemary Gray and Miss Florence Snyder, who is music supervisor. Miss Katherine Dougherty is president of the organization.

Party at St. John's Church—Bobbing for apples and many games of the season were part of the evening entertainment. Friday, the Hallowe'en party held by the Y. P. S. of St. John's Lutheran church. Thirty young people attended dressed in costumes appropriate to Hallowe'en. A lunch was served by a committee composed of the Misses Anna Mooser, Adelheid Jacobs, Laura Taich, Agnes Pahl, Emily Teubert, and Martha Quade.

Miss Trickster Hostess—Miss Gladys Tucker, Fourth avenue, was the lighted candle for the Hallowe'en party Saturday. Friday evening to 10 o'clock, friends who came dressed as witches and ghosts, corn stalks and Jack-o'-lanterns made the home attractive. Fortune telling stunts proved favorites. Games were several varieties. Misses Genevieve and Elsie Ward were awarded prizes in contests tried out. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

40 at Church Party—Forty young people of St. Peter's church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the church parlor. With Jack-o'-lanterns as a background and sheeted figures wending their way in and out among the guests, ghost stories were told. George Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz, were among the prize winners of the various stunts tried out. A grand march, after which refreshments were served, closed the evening's entertainment. Misses Ethel and Minnie McGill, Francis, Ethel, and Gertie, and Ruth Clark and Clara Meyer had charge of the entertainment. Fred Dettinger made up the committee on refreshments.

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Hard Times Party Given—The Misses Lorreta Astley and Janet Blair gave an evening company Thursday. Fourteen young women were entertained at the home of Miss Lorreta Astley, 10 Monroe street. Guests were all worn out, the vintage of 1920. Several pairs of stockings, Misses Genevieve and Elsie Ward were awarded prizes in contests tried out. A lunch was served at 10 o'clock.

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Eels Give Party—Eels gave their second dancing party at the fall session, Saturday evening in their club room, 111 in the nature of a Hallowe'en party. Hallowe'en novelties were used in decorations. A feature of the evening was the pumpkin dance, during which the lights were turned out and Jack-o'-lanterns lit. These cast a light from the four corners of the room, and from the center a skeleton was suspended which danced in to the music. Cards were played on the second floor and at 11:30 o'clock a cafeteria supper was served. More than 200 couples attended the party.

Church Supper Planned—A cafeteria chicken pie supper will be given Wednesday evening by the Rock Prairie Methodist society. Supper will be served at the United Brethren church.

T. B. P. Club Has Party—Mr. and Mrs. A. Linser, South Franklin street, entertained a company of 40 at a Hallowe'en party. Games and dancing were amusements of the evening.

Refreshments were served at a late hour. Eight young women were present.

Community Night Well Attended—There was a large gathering at First Baptist church last evening to attend the community night exercises. In addition to the picture, "Bells and the Big Stick," which was comedy-drama taken in Haiti, Miss Sororson gave a piano solo and Miss Lorene Bowerman a vocal solo. "Christ and His Wonderful Land" will be the picture next Friday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Rev. R. G. Pierson announced today.

Sylvia Steiner to Entertain—Sylvia Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner, 713 Court street, will entertain a company of girls this evening at the Jefferson school. Guests are schoolmates who are in the fourth grade of the Jefferson school.

Women Sew Church Work—Twenty-three women members of the Young Women's society, and Group D, held an all day meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Horn, 418 Park avenue. Work was completed for the Christmas sale which will be held Dec. 1 at the church. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Charles Kruse Surprised—Eight couples, the men members of the Samson Fishing club, gave a surprise party Friday evening at the E. B. Anderson home, 228 East State street, in honor of Charles Kruse. Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Koska, Milwaukee, are guests for a few days as a get-acquainted party for the women. The men have met. Mr. Kruse was presented with tackle and all the fishing regalia of the complete angler. Cards and dancing were diversions of the evening. A two course supper was served at midnight.

Jefferson Guests Entertained—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukas, 523 South Main street, will entertain relatives from Jefferson, Sunday, at a family dinner. Those who will be guests are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lukas and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter and two daughters, Misses Minnie and Verona Lukas.

Bridger Club—Mrs. Anna Bridger, 302 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a bridge club Friday afternoon. The high score was won by Mrs. Charles Fifield. A lunch was served at 4:30 o'clock. This was the first meeting for the winter season.

Cooking Club Meets—Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1016 Milwaukee avenue, is entertaining the Cooking club today. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and bridge played in the afternoon.

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from Jefferson, Sunday, at a family

dinner. Those who will be guests

are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lukas

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Walter and two daughters, Misses

## Fifty-Two Years in Ten Prisons in Nine States

(Written for the Janesville Gazette)

(BT. WILLIAM CONLIN, ALIAS "TOM COLLINS")

Janesville today is claimed as the home of a man 72 years old whose life of crime extends back to 1864. He has served 52 years and 8 months in 10 different prisons, according to his own story which he has written for the Gazette.

Although he has traveled under three aliases during his long life of crime, his real name is William Conlin. For several months he has been earning his board and room in Janesville by doing odd jobs about the Y. M. C. A. He is broken down in health and suffers epileptic fits daily. This, he says, is caused by a shot in the head he received while trying to make a getaway over the walls at Ohio state prison, Columbus.

Conlin's wanderings have taken him from New York as far west as Kansas and Nebraska. For highway robbery committed at Janesville and Racine in 1889, he served 5 years in Wisconsin state prison, Waupun. He has robbed stores, houses, has blown safes and participated in holdups. Now at the age of 72, he has misgivings over his record and pleads to parents to guard their sons against going astray as he did.

His story is interesting because of the lesson it portrays. He tells it as follows:

My name is William Conlin, born in Platteville, Grant county, Wisconsin, July 4, 1848. My parents died when I was 14, leaving me alone except for an aunt living in Allentown City, Penn., who took me with her. It is now known my parents had left and sent to my aunt to be raised. At the age of 15, I ran away from my aunt and went to New York, got in with a gang of crooks, and at the age of 16 I was leading the life of a criminal. All dear parents were honest and truthful. In my family were my father, mother, sister, and myself—the black sheep of the family.

Don't Go Wrong, His Plea.

Let me state every word I write is the truth. My one word is exaggerated. I do not write my life history for name or notoriety but rather to show the young men and boys and girls what will be their fate if they lead a life of crime and disgrace. It will leave a scar on all those who love them—their mothers, fathers, sisters, and brothers.

Listen! Let me plead your case for you. Never commit a crime or go wrong. My self experience of 52 years and 8 months in the cold walls of three of the hardest, cruelest places leads me to urge this. Crime is in itself a living hell. I fear nothing as I write the truth. Safe Blowin' at 10.

From 16 to 18 years of age I did crooked work in New York and Philadelphia, working the railroad "ratting" on the New York Central and the Boston & Maine, and going over transoms, I mean climbing over the doors of storerooms, porch climbing and hotel sneaking. Then at the age of 19, I got in with an old crook called Jimmie Mulligan, "Sam" Johnson, and "Trapper" Graham, and started on my work—blowing safes, not like they do now, but using the powder and brick dust rust blankets to deaden the sound. My first "pinch" was in Pittsburgh after we had robbed a small bank in West Chester, Pa. We were caught on a marked dollar bill trying to change it at a bank on Smithfield street. We were taken back to Winchester, Pa., tried and convicted. My youth sentence was a long sentence. I got 8½ years. My parole 14 years. We had three years. Cursed Prison Officials.

This was my first taste of prison life, in Cherry Hill state prison, Philadelphia—a living hell, military confinement, rotten food, and working in cells. I only stayed young as I was, were a curse to the prison officials and when my time expired a strong curse was all I could utter on leaving the warden, Captain Wright.

My next crime was committed in Pittsburgh. I held up a Jew pawnshop and got caught, but bought myself off. Got 1½ years at Allegheny county prison.

Caught Again in Ohio.

My next crime was committed in Fairfield county, Ohio. We robbed a bank, took money, cash and some bonds. We got caught, like all the rest, trying to peddle ill gotten swag. I was bounded 7½ years down to Columbus state prison, at that time one of the worst hells on earth. Father Deacon was deputy warden. Ducking tubs and full rings were punishment if we did not do a task or even broke a fraction of the rules. This was 1883. Quite a change nowdays. Christians met and women here helped us ride up to the crit treatment. All unharmed man was at that time was just a brute.

In Indiana Prison.

After getting out of Columbus, I committed my next crime at Terre Haute, Ind. I robbery "sheney" and got one of them few holes. I was caught and got 15 years in big-time down at Jeffersonville, Ind., under Warden A. J. Howard and Captain Craig, head of the warden, two of the most kind of brutes. Treatment—rotten food, beans soup for dinner, bean thick soup for supper, horning for breakfast. There was never a change while I was there my 3½ years. They did not allow you any tobacco in any form. It caught with it you got so many ticks with the cat o' nine tails.

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# CHRISTIANITY CAN KILL BOLSHEVISM

Milwaukee Episcopalian Sees Dire Need of Building Up Churches.

Churches can play a big part in killing bolshevism. Herbert N. Latkin, Milwaukee attorney, declared in an eloquent address to nearly 150 members of Trinity Episcopal church following a Terpsichorean supper served at the parish hall, South Wisconsin street, last evening. "Christianity is the only preventative and cure of bolshevism and I. W. W.-ism," he declared. "For bolshevism knows no law, no God. The church has a great duty to perform and ought itself out to the nation and world."

The supper and meeting were held as a preliminary to the nationwide campaign of the Episcopal church which begins tomorrow, in which it is hoped to raise \$14,000,000 for church work. The amount set out to be expended in the United States, Trinity's quota is \$2,100. One part of the campaign calls upon members to attend one church service each Sunday for free success' sake beginning tomorrow.

Mr. Latkin was introduced by Capt. J. J. Doherty, the state school for the blind who acted as toastmaster, Rev. Henry Williamson, pastor of Trinity church, and Rev. E. Reginald Williams, Milwaukee, also spoke on the campaign. Community singing was a feature of the program.

Soprano: Diana Music, Thompson's first orchestra, Terpsichorean hall, Wednesday, Nov. 2.

**GEORGE L.**

Doherty—A small company of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grab, Friday evening, it being their sixth wedding anniversary. The gathering developed into a dancing party and a delightful evening was had.

One of the most delightful of the many Hallowe'en parties was given by Master Thomas Ellington, Wednesday evening at the home of his parents on Washington street. Fifty of the young man's associates presented themselves and were admitted.

Spooks and goblins, who acted as devils. The guests were also garbed in costumes suitable for the occasion. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Morris Hansen was operated on Wednesday at Mercy hospital, Janesville.

Owing to the fact that the hall used by the W. I. C. will be occupied Tuesday evening as headquarters for the receiving of the election returns, the Corps will meet Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ness Green will occupy apartments at the Carlton hotel for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eliven have moved into one of the flats in the Archie Davis residence on Broadway.

Miss Wilson, Janesville, who has been a guest at the home of Miss Dierence Child for some time tripped and fell as she was passing down the stairs and sustained a severe cut on her head. She also suffered severe internal injuries and was admitted to the Methodist Hospital.

Enlargements—Let us make some enlargements from your sun-  
mer crop of films. You can have these enlargements made in any size you wish. They let your little negatives speak right out. Then, too, they make dandy Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Jennie Blake left Friday evening for Whitewater where she will be the guest of friends over the weekend.

Stanton Ogden underwent an operation for nasal trouble at a Madison hospital.

The Epworth League will hold a Hallowe'en party at the M. E. church parlors this evening. A few days ago a young man, who gave the name of Walter Hascord, walked into the local post office and gave himself up as a deserter from the U. S. service and stated he had left Camp Grant, Ill., Sept. 1. The authorities were notified and Saturday morning Sergt. Carlton arrived and took the young man back. He deserted from Co. K, 53rd Infantry.

Dances to the latest hits. Thompson's Orchestra, Terpsichorean hall, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

"We Deliver the Goods."

**FOR SALE**  
Carrots and Red Beets, 75¢  
Cabbage, Celery, Endives, Cauliflower.  
New Sauer Kraut by the quart or gallon.

**Ernst Barth**  
821 N. Washington St.  
Bell Phone 378.

**HOYLE'S OIL**  
The Original Oil,  
Known as Snake Oil

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Tendonitis, Headache, Inflammation, Asthma, Flat Fever, Skin Troubles, Colds, Frost Bites, Swellings, Stiff Joints and Contracted Muscles, etc.

For sale at all Druggists in Janesville.

We find that money spent on fixtures that keep our stock fresh, clean and sanitary is well spent.

You'll be pleased with our service and quality.

**RINGOLD STREET GROCERY**

HENRY FAHLEBUSCH, Prop.

425 Ringold St.

Saturday Night Is Banking Night

Do not forget your Saturday night call at the Bank.

You are building Character and Credit, when you put your money in a Savings Account.

**THIS BANK**

solicits your business and will give courteous and prompt service.

**The Bower City Bank**

On the corner of Main and Milwaukee Streets.

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Harry H. Bliss, Publisher, Stephen Hollis, Editor,  
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Licensed Wire News Reporter by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier to Janesville \$6 per week; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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the use for republication of news and dispatches  
credited to it, and nothing credited in this paper  
and also local news published herein.

## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the real  
proteins.

Open roads in the country 225 days a year.

Market pavilion and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Better street car service.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors  
and new residents, and not for their ex-  
ploitation.

Pave streets as fast as possible until all  
are done.

## THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Tonight the national campaign comes to an end. Whatever is done in the time from now to Tuesday is merely the left over things. That the result will be the election of Harding and Coolidge appears to be no longer a doubt. Such expert observers as David Lawrence, writing in the Gazette today, shows clearly that the republican ticket will win. This is quite different from the usual claims of the committees and others which are generally of no value. Personally Mr. Lawrence is close to the White House, is a devout admirer of President Wilson and himself believes in the Wilson League of Nations. Therefore his statement may be taken as that of a keen observer and warped by no prejudice.

Warren G. Harding has made a campaign in keeping with the dignity of the office for which he was nominated. He has avoided personalities, has kept clear of the mere trap of passing political time-serving, and neither he nor the committee having charge of his campaign has attacked personally the candidate of the democratic party.

On the other hand we have had the spectacle, at first irritating and later amazing and containing the elements of comedy and futility, of Gov. Cox attempting to carry public opinion into his camp with attacks on the committee having the republican campaign in direction, on the republican candidate and later on almost everything republican or seemingly opposed to him.

Henry Clay once told a friend who had long been known as an honest farmer, that if he ran for office they would accuse him of stealing sheep. Never since the Blaine-Cleveland campaign have we had so many personalities and so many "sheep-stealing" charges nor have they been so bitter or so mean as those aimed at the republican candidate since July. Friday a professor in an Ohio college was dismissed for writing vicious attacks on Warren G. Harding. Mr. Cox has led the way, with his bar-room oratory and ward caucus methods. The weak, small man, narrow in vision, given to see things only that are immediately in front, is ever conjuring up bugaboos and conspiracies. So it has been with Cox. He will be defeated because he has not measured up to the size of a president.

But in Wisconsin we have more at stake than merely electing Warren G. Harding. We have another paramount duty, and that is to elect men to congress, representatives and in the senate, who will give the new president support. Leading in Wisconsin with a reputation richly deserved in the whole nation, is Irvine L. Lenroot. It has been years since Wisconsin has had so commanding a national figure in the senate of the United States as Mr. Lenroot. If he should be returned to his seat with a majority so large as to be a rebuke to the personal campaign made against him, he has been opposed for the reason that he has overshadowed the senior senator by common national consent and refused to take orders. Jealousy, pique, littleness, egotism—all-pervading in the La Follette make-up,—together with a desire to boss the state through the nonpartisan league, has made it necessary for the campaign to be thorough and constant. Senator Lenroot will no doubt be elected, but he ought to be given so large a plurality as to settle forever the leadership in this state.

## WHY THE PINK BALLOT.

Again the Gazette calls attention of voters to the only referendum ballot to be voted on at the election Tuesday. It is identified by the pink paper on which it is printed. In the lower right-hand corner are two boxes marked "Yes" and "No." If you want in the state of Wisconsin, a law to enforce prohibition, a law to support the eighteenth amendment and the federal law enforcing it, then you will vote yes.

If you are a believer in the protection of intoxicating liquors, you will vote yes.

Do not get excited at the voting booth on Tuesday. Take your time. See that every person for whom you want to vote has an X mark in the little box at the right of the name. It is well to take a list with you and check the list on the ballot. Make voting a real business for the time you are in the voting booth.

**LEGISLATIVE AND COUNTY TICKETS.**  
Between the people of Wisconsin, between the industries, between the farmers, and the experiments to be tried here by the nonpartisan league, a clinic of political quacks will be a sound thinking legislature. To save the state from this fate we should see that A. E. Matheson, of the first assembly district; E. G. Fifield, second district; and Dr. Elmer T. Ridgway, for the senate, have strong majorities. Dr. Ridgway has shown by his acceptance of the state republican platform that he is not in harmony with nor does he have support from the nonpartisan league.

Republicans in both Rock and Walworth counties have a good ticket, most of the men having been tried out and found of high efficiency. The democratic county ticket this year is made up of good citizens also and there has been no particular emphasis placed on the contest for any office. By the natural result, the counties being overwhelmingly republican, the republican candidates will be elected.

It is the duty of the man and the woman to go to the polls and vote. We constantly inveigle against the alien who comes here and tries to determine what kind of a government we shall have. But it is worse when a person is entitled to vote and does not exercise the right than it is for the alien. The nonvoter will have no more right to

## Nuts

By FREDERIC J. GASKIN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—At this time of the year there is hope for harvest, one of the least used and appreciated of American food crops—that of the nuts, wild and tame.

The nut has fallen into such sad disrepute in this country that the very word has come to be figuratively applied to human who are slightly difficult for society to assimilate. Nearly everyone regards nuts as indigestible. They are therefore given no regular place in the bill-of-fare, but are always tucked onto the end of it. This is a place where they are admirably calculated to maintain their reputation for indigestibility. For nuts are a rich and noisy food, and are not in the least suited to be eaten on top of a lot of other nourishing food. They could much more appropriately take the place of meat, for they are rich in fat and contain a good deal of protein. They are great energizers. To get the good out of them they need only be chewed thoroughly and to be eaten with other lighter foods in order to form a balanced diet.

No doubt the enormous food resource goes to waste in the wild nuts that are never gathered, but it is doubtful whether it would pay to do the work of gathering them in most places. Down in Texas the wild pecans are gathered regularly and a thousand carloads of them, or more, are shipped out of the state every year, so that they constitute a real source of wealth for the Texans.

A few carloads of chestnuts used to be shipped out of western Maryland every year, but the rapid spread of the chestnut blight has put an end to that industry. The Department of Agriculture is experimenting in crossing the native chestnut with a Japanese variety, which is somewhat resistant to the blight, and there is a hope that the chestnut may be saved as an orchard tree in this way, but the great wild groves of chestnut are dead or doomed.

There is not much need for mourning over the chestnut, however, when there are other fine native nuts which thrive perfectly and which are almost wholly neglected. The black walnut is a case in point. It is a fine rich nut of excellent flavor, and grows over a large part of the United States, from southern New England to Florida in the East and from Minnesota to Texas in the West, while there is a special variety on the Pacific Coast. The black walnut tree will grow on waste lands which will support little other timber. It is an admirable shade tree about the house and along roads and fences. It's also one of the most valuable trees native to the United States.

It is this latter fact that doomed it. The pioneers cared little about the nuts, and much about the timber. Hence the trees were cut down ruthlessly. This has not only made it a relatively scarce tree, but has destroyed much of the stock from which an improved nut might have been derived. For wild nut trees growing in the woods, seldom yield a valuable crop. The stock of the trees that bear the best nuts must be selected and propagated. In this way larger nuts with thinner shells and better flavor are slowly produced by selective breeding. While older and more thoughtful peoples were thus improving their native nut trees, Americans were destroying theirs. As a natural result, we import many millions of pounds of nuts every year and pay high prices for them, when we might have had an abundant supply of native nuts. Also the nut culture industry is a small one based largely on imported varieties, which grow only in limited sections climatically suited to them. In California there is a considerable industry in the raising of Persian and English walnuts and almonds, but it does not nearly supply the local demand, and it cannot be much extended because these species do not thrive elsewhere. If the black walnut had been properly developed, every farmer might have a few good walnut trees in his yard, just as he has a few apple trees, and local markets would have been abundantly supplied from local sources.

The only native American nut which has been developed at all is the pecan. It is native to almost all of the Southern States as far South as Florida, and as far West as Texas. In Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, and Georgia, the raising of pecans is a considerable industry. Despite high prices for the nut and a steady demand it is said that the number of persons who have made an established commercial success of the business is comparatively small. It is still in many ways in an experimental stage, but it is almost sure to grow and develop. The rules of the nut is being extended northward, too. There are now bearing trees in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and New Jersey. It seems probable that the pecan will most likely become the common cultivated native nut tree which we so sadly lack.

The pecan industry has been injured by another common and typical American failing—that of insound promotion. Everyone is familiar with the advertisements and prospectuses of pecan groves in which you are invited to invest your savings and from which you are promised enormous returns in a few years. No doubt these companies operate in all good faith, but the experts here who have watched them say that only a very few have been successful, and that thousands of persons have lost their savings in such ventures. The land is often bought for as little as 10 or 15 dollars a acre and after being planted with young trees is sold for five hundred to seven hundred dollars an acre on a very large margin of profit. If you want to raise pecans you are advised to go and study the business on the ground, buy your own land and plant your own trees. You must then be prepared to wait 7 to 10 years for a good return, although you may get something out of the land in the meantime by planting cotton between the rows of young trees.

The hickory is another native nut which has great possibilities of development, and these possibilities are being tested in an experimental way. The butternut, a near relation of the black walnut, is also an excellent possibility and grows farther north than most of the other nuts.

Experts in the Department of Agriculture urge that persons who have yards or small country places should consider setting out nut trees as well as shade and fruit trees. The department will tell them what varieties are suitable to a given locality, and where to get the stock. The nut trees are nearly all excellent shade trees, and nuts contain more real food value than fruit.

Just think of the poor girls who dare not exercise their franchise because they have been telling their friends they were only 19. Milwaukee Journal.

The discussion as to who will be the next king of Greece might be profitably varied by discussing whether there shall be any king of Greece.

Detroit Free Press.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### THE EASIEST THING.

It's hard, sometimes hard to keep plugging along. When the game isn't going your way; There are times, without doubt, when your hope flickers out. And you think it is useless to play. But just keep in mind that the battle's not lost.

Until all of the fighting is through, Make a contest of it, do not lie down and quit.

For quitting's so easy to do.

The way of a man in all struggles of life Is to play to the end of the string; It's not bad that defeat is shortly to meet.

But he'll fight till the last bell shall ring; The cowards and quitters drop out of the fray.

Even ever the finish is due, They haven't the heart to go through with their parts.

And quitting's so easy to do.

It's easy to flinch and it's easy to whine When foes that are stronger assail;

When your pathway is barred and the go-

ing hard.

This is the time it is easy to fail; But while you've a chance don't give way to despair.

To yourself and your purpose stay true,

Make a battle of it, do not lie down and quit—

That's the easiest thing you can do.

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### Who's Who Today

SIR ROBERT HORNE.

GREAT BRITAIN is fortunate in having as its pilot in this present difficult hour a man of such skill and experience with the problems of the hour as Sir Robert Horne, the mirlster of labor. It is to him that his countrymen look, as the Man of the hour, with hope and with confidence, for a solution of the many difficulties with which the world is faced.

Sir Robert Horne gave up his large and lucrative practice, estimated at \$60,000 to \$90,000 a year, to undertake recruiting work at Edinburgh, where he attracted attention and was intrusted with the assistant directorship of the agricultural section in the national service of the Royal Engineers. In this position he distinguished himself in the footings of walls as well as in scholarship, taking first class honors and becoming a member of the Scottish bar, where he did so well that he was soon a King's counsel.

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## The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE:

I just came back from a bum show, where I'd of left right after the second act if I hadn't been asleep at the time. With the exception of a bum meal, Tessie, nothing gets my goat worse than a bum show. The reason for that is, when a person or a thing starts out with the idea of being perfectly O. K., like you expect a meal or a show or a preacher to be, why when they fall down on the job you just naturally don't have any sympathy for them because you need all your surplus sympathy for yourself for being stung. You don't feel so sore when you bite into a bad chestnut because you expect the worms to beat you to a certain percentage of destruction, but just look how everybody resents a bad ten-dollar bill.

This person I included a preacher is because a preacher wishing this bum show off by writing a letter to the papers saying it was the wickedest show since Sodom and Gomorrah, and I figured that here was a perfect chance for me to get an inside personal stink on Biblical history.

Well, would you believe it, Tessie, the wickedest thing about that show was four mouth-eaten bird jokes and a scene in a saloon that was entirely too true to life as it used to be to anything but soul. I had to keep his fortune and his mania for not letting it go big that he'll have to add to his already expensive staff bookkeeping. I'd found a free school to teach preachers the etiquette of proper blushing. Honest, Tessie, some of them are actually still calling down the wrath of heaven on women for their blushing, whereas nowadays the shoe is all on the other foot, if you get what I mean.

Not that I ever was a great believer in public censorship—what brings the blush of shame to one man's face brings the glow of sleep to another's. We ought to trust our morals strictly to the police, that's my motto. If you can manage to shock a lot of people, why everybody knows there's something wrong somewhere.

Love you,

JOE.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of seventeen, and have only one girl friend who lives out of town. It seems I can neither make friends with girls or boys. Please tell me what you think the trouble is. I am a good, clean and religious girl.

A VISITOR IN TOWN.—Probably you think too much about what you want and do not try to get the other person's point of view. To have friends you must be tolerant, thoughtful and sympathetic. Never feel that other people are wrong simply because they do not agree with you. For instance, you might meet some worthless people who are not religious, and yet they would make good friends. With such people you should feel that it is sufficient that they are good and should not want them to be religious in the way which seems best to you.

Are you thoughtful? Do you inquire after the welfare of people enough to know when they are sick and in trouble? If you showed interest you would find more people taking interest in you. Only a card to a sick person would make that person your friend.

If you genuinely try to be tolerant, thoughtful and sympathetic you will find the number of your friends most gratifying.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My problem looks like an easy one and doubtless it would be for those not so poor and not so bad, but I have been having only bad luck for weeks, but I find it quite impossible to make the acquaintance of any of the young ladies of this city. Possibly you can help me through your column by telling me where I can go or how I can meet some of the better class of young people.

A STRANGER IN TOWN.—The problem of the "stranger in town" has not been adequately solved. It seems to me the greatest pity of this busily age is that we are all too self-centered to notice others. The old custom of speaking to all who passed, live highway was a splendid thing. It creates fellowship and friendliness.

## SERMONS IN PARAGRAPHS.

"It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment. We live only once, and we die only once. Once wasted, it never comes back to give us another opportunity. And after this comes the judgment, though many fear at this idea of judgment and retribution after death. But their conscience knows better. It is the fear of what they know will follow after death that makes them try to deny judgment. To escape judgment let us follow Christ, the incarnate Son of God and Savior of man. Let us have faith that through his work of redemption we are reconciled to God. Let us seek for him in his salutary gospel. 'For unto them that look for him shall he appear unto salvation' on Judgment day. Hebrews 9: 27-28.—E. A. L. Treu, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Everyone likes every day religion. This however is not of the easy going sort. It takes preparation to live on a high plane of feeling and purpose amid the other forces at work in the world all about us. It is very well to talk of everyday use or a machine but constant thought must be used to keep everything in readiness and develop the power and apply it to the load. So every day religion does not just happen. The power must be built up by prayer, fresh thought, more knowledge and even renewed purpose.—J. A. Melrose, Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

The religion of Jesus Christ is the greatest dynamic force in the world today. It has stood the test of time, outliving kings, empires, revolutions. Make it the motive force of your life if you would have a life of sweetness, happiness, security, and hopefulness. It must permeate every part of your being as the leaven the dough to accomplish such a result.—Henry Willing, Pastor Episcopal Church.

**J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

## Voice of the People

Editor Gazette: The common council is without doubt anxious to know the wishes of its constituents. During the last summer and fall many have made connections with the sewers.

Therefore they will not need outside closets, which would cost from \$20 to \$50 each to build at the present time.

Persons erecting buildings on streets where there are no sewers must have outside closets and would be likely to purchase from the common council to sell them at the present time. We'd be no sale for them, but next year there would be.

The sale of these outside closets would aggregate hundreds of dollars, but if wrecked would become worthless. The council should not allow any destruction of property by giving time for their disposal.

Another matter is the filling up of the vaults. The people should have the opportunity of dumping their winter ashes into these vaults, saving the expense of hiring teams to draw carts to fill them. These items would sum up into thousands of dollars.

### CONSERVATIONIST.

Editor Gazette: I notice by the papers all over the country that great preparations are being made for the observance of Armistice Day. Now as a patriotic proposition I can see no justification in it. This country spent millions of money and sent over 2,000,000 of our best young men. And after we got over these preparations to show the world what kind of stuff Americans were made of, the kaiser was allowed to flee the country and declare an armistice. It looks to me a great deal like the big bully who after it had been trounced, wanted to shake hands with his successful opponent and call it a draw. I for one did not get up any enthusiasm for Armistice day. It sounds a great deal like our treatment of Jefferson Davis, after we had soundly thrashed him—allowing him to go scot-free with the admonition to go and sin no more.

As far as I can learn the Rock county delegation here is as well as can be expected. We have plenty to eat, good clothes to wear, and have \$50 a month to spend for our comforts.

LEVI K. ALDEN, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca, Wis.

### MILTON.

Milton.—G. A. R. Campfire program will be given at Village hall, University Avenue Nov. 4. The following numbers are on the program: Sons' Battle Hymn of the Republic; prayer, Rev. F. H. Burdick; "The Star Spangled Banner" reading, Mrs. Grace Wood; number, H. Babcock; male quartet, reading Prof.

Stuart's reminiscences by Comrades E. F. Wiegert and W. F. Clark and others; song, "Marching Through Georgia"; address, Rev. S. A. Sheard; song, "Tenling Tonight"; representative of Sons of Veterans; Rev. H. M. Jordan's song, "America"; Baldric's number; reading Prof.

Mr. W. D. Bliss and Mrs. B. A. Hall, Waupaca, have been visiting here this week.—George Berkewill will move to California next month.—Mr. and Mrs. George Clegg may have been moved to Milwaukee by the illness of their mother.—Miss Jessie Crandall is at Mercy hospital for treatment.—Mrs. George McFarland, Johnston, has been spending the week with relatives.—Clara W. Clinton has been ill most of the week. Her son is out again. His daughter meets with Mrs. J. M. Wood Monday evening.—W. P. Clark returned from his visit with his daughter at Independence, N. Y., Tuesday.—W. H. Fross and wife have returned from Astoria, where they visited their son, Mr. Hitchcock and wife.—William Hadzen spent a week at home.—Bert Kelley has sold his house to Dexter Gray.—Miss Eloise Thomas has gone to St. Elmo, Ill., to teach.—L. H. North and family made an automobile trip to Monroe Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sanford, Arkiv, Ark., have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. D. Crandall and family.

### JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown.—A son weighing 12 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hawes Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward spent Sunday at John Kenney's Delavan lake.—Members of the Lanton family who are ill with scarlet fever are all recovering.—J. W. Jones returned Sunday from Eaton Rapids, Mich., where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Sunday.

Mrs. L. Hilderman, Beloit, is spending several days with local relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig attended church in Richmond Sunday, while J. F. Bright, Whitewater, has been spending the week at the farm.

### CLINTON.

Clinton.—The social of the K. J. U. Sunday school class at Mrs. Wallace Cheseman's Wednesday afternoon was well attended in spite of the rainy, disagreeable day. It was a farewell for Mrs. Little Ellis, who leaves for California next week. H. H. Himes returned from Terwillegar Tuesday.—The first hard frost of the season which came Thursday night amounted to a genuine freeze. Winter was frozen so hard it required a hatchet to break it.—The first number of Clinton's "feebly" was held in the City Hall Thursday evening Oct. 28.—Alice Terwillegar and daughter, Mrs. Ellithorpe; Mrs. Judson Barker and guest, Mrs. Bell Jones, were among those who were in Janesville Thursday.—Mrs. William Miller and her sister, Miss Sue Miller, came down from Madison to help with the household goods. The home is rented to Mr. Froese and family.—P. H. Garvin and wife have moved to Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Minns Johnson left for Rochester, Minn. Thursday, while Mr. C. H. Dresser, who called to Janesville Thursday, on W. G. T. U. business, a large delegation from the Christian Endeavor society attended the district convention at Milton last Sunday.—Mrs. George Bush, Racine, was a recent caller.—Mrs. Weston, a recent graduate for Sharon, Minn., Ruth Benson, Lake Forest, visited at Curtiss Froehling's recently.—Mrs. Hammah, Rockford, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Bell Barker, and Mrs. Percy Snyder.

### GULBRANSEN.

New Silks—New Woolens—so many lovely "new things," that just to walk though our Piece Good Sections will give you ideas of new frocks and frills to make!

McCall Patterns provide the style that you admire so much in ready-to-wear!

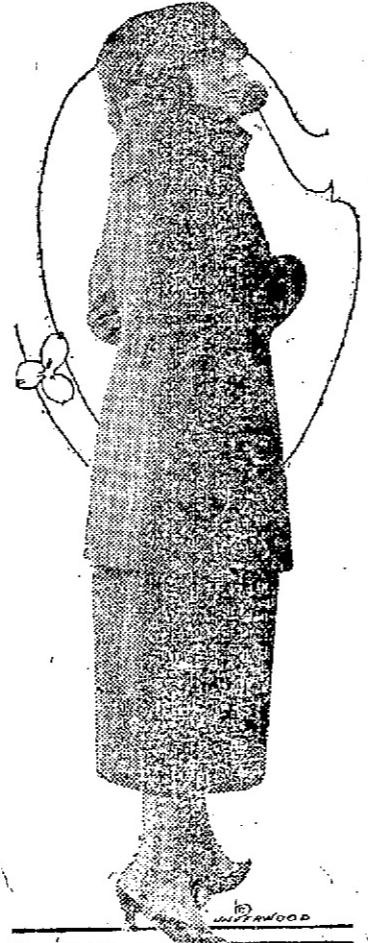
So that making clever things at home is a satisfying economy.

McCALL PATTERN 9751 requires 2½ yards 54-inch material.

McCALL PATTERN 9743 requires 4½ yards 40-inch material.

For Other Styles—See Fashion Quarterly Pattern Section—Main Floor.

## SMART SUIT FOR STYLISH STOUTS



## Household Hints

### MENU HINT

**BREAKFAST.**  
Stewed Pears.  
Cereal and Cream.  
Potato Cereal.  
Coffee.  
Luncheon.  
String Beans. Cabbage Salad.  
Rolls.  
Tea.  
**Dinner.**  
Tomato Canape. Veal de Gataeu.  
Boiled Macaroni. Spinach.  
Apple Dumplings.  
Coffee.

### TESTED RECIPES

**Veal Gataeu**—Cut the leftover roast veal into inch pieces and then place in a saucepan one cup of stewed tomatoes, one and one-half cups of thick cream sauce, one cup finely chopped onions, one-half cup diced and parboiled carrots and the prepared veal, one-quarter teaspoon of thyme, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon of pepper.

**Peach Pudding**—Fill pudding dish one-third full of sliced peaches (fresh or canned). Sprinkle generously with sugar. Melted butter of one egg, one-half cup sugar, one cup milk, teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt and enough flour to make stiff as griddle cakes. Pour mixture over fruit and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

**Pork Roast**—Take large slice pork steak, season with salt and pepper, spread dressing made of stale bread, minced onion and seasoning (salt, pepper, sage and butter). Spread omelet and roll, or faster with skewers, place in savory roaster with medium sized potatoes surrounding when done make brown gravy.

### TASTY DESSERTS

**Apple Whip**—Set out of sweetened apple sauce on top with very cold whipped cream. The whites of four eggs stiff. Into the stiffened whites while the apple sauce by the spoonful until all is used. Fill glasses with mixture and put a spoonful of sweetened whipped cream on top.

**Pineapple Fluff**—One-half box lemon gelatin, one-half can of pineapples, one-half pound marshmallows, one-half pound English walnuts, one-half pint whipped cream. Cut pineapples and marshmallows into pieces and when gelatin is almost cool add them to it; also add the chopped nuts to gelatin. Just before serving stir into the dessert the whipped cream.

This rule serves seven people.

### CLINTON.

Clinton.—The social of the K. J. U. Sunday school class at Mrs. Wallace Cheseman's Wednesday afternoon was well attended in spite of the rainy, disagreeable day. It was a farewell for Mrs. Little Ellis, who leaves for California next week. H. H. Himes returned from Terwillegar Tuesday.—The first hard frost of the season which came Thursday night amounted to a genuine freeze. Winter was frozen so hard it required a hatchet to break it. There is nothing to accentuate the too plump curves—everything tends to give longer lines. The very simple design of embroidery forming a single narrow band down the center back, the long edges of the pockets and the button hole and the long coat all help to camouflage a figure which is far from slender.

### Clinton.

Clinton.—A small suit which will fit many admirers among the women who are inclined to be stout. It is fashioned of gray blue silvertone. The skirt is plain white the coat shows a large, graceful collar, a pocket effect, fitted and embroidered trimmings and a very narrow belt.

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

**JANESEVILLE GAZETTE CLASSIFIED RATES**  
2 cents per word per insertion.  
10 words to a line.  
SO AD TAKEN LESS THAN ONE OR  
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED 12 lines to the inch.  
CONTACTS—BATES furnished on  
application at the Gazette office.  
Ad may be left at Badger Drug Co.  
and receive the same attention they  
will if left at office.

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected  
and an extra insertion given when  
an insertion is made after the first in-  
sertion.

CLOSING HOURS—All want ads must  
be received before 10:00 A. M. for in-  
sertion on the same day.

INQUIRIES—When ordering an ad  
over the telephone, always ask that  
it be repeated back to you and  
told to me that it has been  
repeated.

TELEGRAMS—Telephone 77. Want  
Ad Department.

KEYED ADS—Keyed ads can be an-  
swered by letter or wire to keyed  
ads within 10 days after the date  
of the first insertion of the ad.

CLASSIFICATION—The Gazette reserves  
the right to classify all want ads govern-  
ing classification of its own rules governing

receipt of bills.

PERSONS WHOSE NAMES DO NOT AP-  
PEAR IN THE CITY DIRECTORY OR  
TELEPHONE LIST MUST SEND CARDS  
WITH THEIR ADDRESSES.

HOME PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AC-  
CEPTED UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

Owens, to increased facilities and the  
standards of classified section  
all classifications will be accepted  
up until 10 o'clock of the day of pub-  
lication. Local ads will be ac-  
cepted until 10 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
DAILY GAZETTE.

**WANT AD CANCELLATION**  
AT 10:00 o'clock today  
these were mailed in the Gazette office  
in the following boxes:  
1001, 1102, 1203, 1304, 1405, 1506,  
1607, 1708, 1809, 1900, 2001, 2102, 2203,  
2304, 2405, 2506, 2607, 2708, 2809.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

ALWAYS  
When you think of ? ? ? ? think  
of C. P. Beets.

MRS. MULHOLLAN STOWELL—FISH  
1902 Mineral Pt. Ave., is prepared to  
take pupils in voice and piano. R. C.  
phone 462-328.

**NOTICE**

Anybody that wants a boat made  
leave orders at 20 S. Franklin St.  
All boats will be reinforced for in-  
stated motor. Bell 2774.

JANESVILLE HONEY—The Fries Bros.

WANTED—500 lbs. Clean wiping rags.  
See the Janesville Pic. Co.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Yellow bulldog. Call 205 Madison  
or Bell phone 2341.

LOST—Yellow Angora cat. Finder call  
2961 or 412 Park Ave.

LOST—Small black purse containing  
30 bill. Reward. Bell R. C. phone  
1400.

LOST—A right hand auto glove. Find-  
er please call 1147 White.

ARE YOU  
IN SEARCH  
OF A JOB.

EXPERIENCED  
STENOGRAPHER

Is desirous of securing  
a position with local  
firm. Downtown office

preferable. Several  
years' experience.

WRITE BOX 15  
CARE GAZETTE.

WANTED—a place to work in small  
family—a middle aged lady and a  
cool boy. Address 1033, care Gaze-  
tte.

YOUNG GIRL wants position to  
assist with housework. R. C. phone 819  
White.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Modern room for 2.  
Bell 1185. \$25. S. Jackson.

FOR RENT—Furnished room and  
conveniences at 803 S. Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in mod-  
ern home suitable for 1 or 2 em-  
ployed ladies. 1214 W. Bluff St. R. C.  
phones 677-White.

FOR RENT—Single and one double  
room. Good location. Gentleman  
preferred. 609 Center St. R. C. 1927.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for  
light housekeeping. Prefer no chil-  
dren. 634 S. Franklin St.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room  
for sleeping. 229 N. Franklin. Bell  
phone 2348.

**FOR RENT**

MODERN  
FURNISHED ROOM  
IN HIGH CLASS  
APARTMENT,  
J. BLOCK FROM  
MILWAUKEE ST.

LARGE, STRICTLY MODERN room  
for 2. Bell phone 2798. Call morn-

ing.

**NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM** for rent.  
Kent Flats, 50 S. Main.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM for rent.  
\$4. 869 Black R. C. phone.

VERY ATTRACTIVE living room and  
bed room for rent. Phone R. C. Red  
228.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

BOARD AND ROOM in private fam-  
ily, 425 Center Ave.

FIRST CLASS board and room for  
several men. Home cooking. Conven-  
ient location. 410 Clark, Bell 229.

**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light  
housekeeping. Also garage. 326  
Cherry St.

OFFICER'S WANTED—Room 324  
Grove Block.

**WAITRESS WANTED**

FOR THE COFFEE  
SHOP. APPLY

GRAND HOTEL

WANTAD—Wanted at Commercial  
Cafe.

WANTAD—Woman to call for and do  
washings. \$65. Bell R. C. phone.

WANTAD—A young woman to care  
for invalid lady. Address Box 1832,  
care Gazette.

WANTAD—Second girl. Mrs. N. L.  
Carte. 315 St. Lawrence Ave.

WANTAD—Woman or strong girl to  
help with housework. Address "L"  
101 Park Ave.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

**WANTED**

Man with experience in  
rural newspaper circu-  
lation work. Address

1384 Gazette.

**WANTAD**

Heavy team wagon and  
harness; also one good horse and  
one cheap horse. Bell phone 2062.

FOR SALE—3 slings, team, harness  
and wagon. Bell phone 2062.

HORSES TO LET at East Side Hatch-  
ery. Large and solid  
experienced. E. H. Bauer. Prop.

WANTAD—more breed Durac pigs, either  
sex. \$10 each. Andrew Martin,  
Carney, Mich.

**WANTAD**

Man with experience in  
rural newspaper circu-  
lation work. Address

1384 Gazette.

**WANTAD**

Male help wanted

MALE HELP WANTED

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—White Leghorn roosters.  
\$1.50 Bell phone 15-18.

**MINCING ANGELS FOR SALE**

A COMPLETE CLAM FISHING OUT-  
fit for sale cheap if taken at once.  
Owner going north. Call Bell phone  
15-18.

American Hammered Piston  
Rings.

BICKNELL MFG. &  
SUPPLY CO.

Distributors.

**BELTING**

Rubber 1½ to 8 in.

Leather ¼ to 6 in.

Supplies and Tools.

BICKNELL MFG. &  
SUPPLY CO.

150 Pleasant St.

FOR SALE—All kinds of brick and  
bricks fixtures. Fries Bros.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, &c  
per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

**SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS**

WE HANDLE CANARY SEED. Also  
birds for fall planting. Janesville  
Floral Co. Bell 15-18.

**FLOUR AND FEED**

FEED STORE—Flour, poultry feeds,

sunflower, lawn grass seed, hog  
meal, oil meal, rabbit meal, stock  
meals. J. W. Schulin, 72 S. River

St.

**RED COMIC MARSH** and Scratch Feed  
from egg producers. Also Laying  
Hen Poultry Remedies and Don  
Sun. Egg at 70¢ per dozen. It  
will take good care of your  
poultry. Sun-Vet keeps your hogs free  
from worms and gives them a chance  
to grow. Write for your feed and save  
money. We deliver.

F. H. GREEN & SONS CO.

150 Pleasant St.

FOR SALE—Brown red baby BUGGY.

FOR SALE—All kinds of brick and  
bricks fixtures. Fries Bros.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, &c  
per bundle. Inquire at Gazette office.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

ACETYLENE WELDING  
Machine and Boiler Shop

SCHLUETER &

KAKUSKE

320 N. Main.

MAIL YOUR OLD FURNITURE like  
new. See me at once. Wm. Ham-  
ming, 50 S. Franklin St.

**"NO-ODOR" DRY  
CLEANING**

You'll find no gasoline odor in cloth-  
ing cleaned by our "no-odor" meth-  
ods. We also clean rugs, plush  
cots, valises, etc. Phone us for  
other services.

BADGER STEAM DYE  
WORKS

24 NO. FRANKLIN ST.

TEAMING—Ashes, vermic, anything.

Bell 206.

WANTED—Carpenter work. Odd jobs  
at all kinds. Call R. C. phone 816

Red.

**WE NICKEL PLATE**

Stoves and auto parts a specialty.

BENEDICT & THYS.

Clinton, Wis.

**BIG DRILLING**

WELL DRILLING, windmills, pumps,  
tanks and repair work. No. Main  
St. Del. phone 635. C. 349 Red.

WHEN YOUR PUMP AND WINDMILL do  
not work. Call R. C. 655 Blue. Bell  
2623, after 6 o'clock.

**WILL DO WASHING and ironing if**

delivered to the home. Bell phone  
2901.

**REPAIRING AND CLEANING**

Auto Top Repairing

We repair and replace automobile  
tops and curtains, cushions and  
plate glass, lamps, Standard Oil Co.,  
Red Crown Gasoline, Couloic Oils and Grease.

WE DRILL & BORE

411 N. BLUFF ST.

**BICYCLE REPAIRING**

We have experts on the job ready  
to give you immediate service.

Bring your bicycle here.

With B. L. Bell 206.

**1/2-CORN EXCHANGE**

R. C. White 874.

**ELECTRICAL REPAIRING**

We repair anything electrical at  
a reasonable cost. Estimates  
cheerfully furnished.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.

15 S. MAIN ST.

R. C. RED 315. BELL 1920.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MU-  
SIC ACCESSORIES**</

# MARKETS

Complete Daily Report  
Furnished By a Leased  
Associated Press Wire

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICES—  
OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE INTERESTED  
IN THE MARKETS MAY SECURE  
QUOTATIONS DAILY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF  
1:30 AND 2:30 BY CALLING THE GAZETTE  
EDITORIAL ROOM, BELL PHONE 76, OR ROCK  
CITY 62.

## GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Attention given to farm strike reports has had much to do this week, with a lively advance in wheat, and market was up this morning with a week ago wheat this morning was 63¢ 7½c higher, corn up 15¢ 2½c, and oats showing gains of 16¢ 2½c. Wheat futures were moderately up, Mexican Oats were up 15¢ 2½c, and corn up 15¢ 2½c. The record was the feature of the foreign exchange market.

Liberty Bond.—The latest quotation in London, Oct. 29, was the lowest quotation recorded, up 15¢ 2½c from last week.

Before the interest of wheat traders had been making capital of assertions that as low as \$1.50 a bushel had been accepted for wheat in board of trade, there was a substantial Pacific quotation. New York Central, Pacific Coast, Pittsburgh and West Coast Island, Virginia and Gulf States were moderately up, Mexican Oats were up 15¢ 2½c, and corn showing gains of 16¢ 2½c. The record was the feature of the foreign exchange market.

Wheat buying in Europe helped to give independent strength to corn and oats.

Prices were very unsettled, influenced to a notable extent by packers' selling.

Chicago Review.—A drop in the price of grain and weakness in Argentina were influential factors today in the wheat market. The demand for wheat in Argentina was well scattered and in small lots, mostly from commission houses. One large elevator house had the selling tendency, but initial quotations which were unchanged to the higher with December \$2.09 1/2¢ 0.03, and March \$2.02 1/2¢ 0.03, were followed up.

The trade remained slow and pressure from commission houses which developed on the basis carried prices back to the point where the British fleet showed a net loss of 1.6¢ 1/2c with December \$2.08 1/2¢ 0.03 and March \$2.02 1/2¢ 0.03.

Trade was very quiet. Commission houses, led by a house with eastern connections, were free sellers. A two cent drop in Argentine corn had its effect, and wheat which started down to 1.1¢ higher with December at 33¢ 6/8c and then firms up.

Details of the selling of the commission houses for the account of south traders and the market closed firm with prices showing a net advance of 16¢ 2½c. November \$3.75 1/2¢ 0.05 and April 40¢ 6/8c.

Oats were listless at the start, first quotations being 14¢ to 15¢ higher, with December \$1.47 1/2¢ 0.03, soon followed by slight advances.

Trade in provisions was easy, commission houses doing some selling of November hard.

November Table.—Chicago, Oct. 30.—A drop in the price of grain and weakness in Argentina were influential factors today in the wheat market. The demand for wheat in Argentina was well scattered and in small lots, mostly from commission houses. One large elevator house had the selling tendency, but initial quotations which were unchanged to the higher with December \$2.09 1/2¢ 0.03, and March \$2.02 1/2¢ 0.03, were followed up.

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November Table.—Chicago, Oct. 30.—Wheat: No. 1 open High Low Close WHEAT 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 Dec. 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 CORN .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 Dec. .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 OATS .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 Dec. .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 POTATOES 23.00 23.00 22.50 23.50 Jan. 23.50 23.50 22.50 23.50 LARD 18.50 18.50 18.50 18.50 NOV. 18.50 18.50 18.50 18.50 JUHS Oct. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00 JAN. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00 Chicago, Oct. 30.—Wheat: No. 1 open High Low Close WHEAT 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 Dec. 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 CORN .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 Dec. .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 OATS .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 Dec. .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 POTATOES 23.00 23.00 22.50 23.50 Jan. 23.50 23.50 22.50 23.50 LARD 18.50 18.50 18.50 18.50 NOV. 18.50 18.50 18.50 18.50 JUHS Oct. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00 JAN. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00 Chicago, Oct. 30.—Wheat: No. 1 open High Low Close WHEAT 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 Dec. 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 2.03 1/2 CORN .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 Dec. .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 OATS .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 Dec. .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 .55 1/2 POTATOES 23.00 23.00 22.50 23.50 Jan. 23.50 23.50 22.50 23.50 LARD 18.50 18.50 18.50 18.50 NOV. 18.50 18.50 18.50 18.50 JUHS Oct. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00 JAN. 14.00 14.00 14.00 14.00 Milwaukee, Oct. 30.—Hogs: 500 steady; 1,000 steady; calves: 100 steady; lambs: 100 steady; veal: 100 steady; market: 14.00¢ to 15.00¢ higher; western hams 50¢ to 55¢ higher.

Hogs: Receipts 4,000; compared with wet hams, fat hams \$1.60 to 1.65¢ higher; fat bacon, ham, bacon, mix 10¢ and packing graded top most; ton 13.15; bulk light and butchers 12.75¢ to 13.10; bulk packing gins 12.10 to 12.35¢ plus 10¢ per pig; hams desirable 10¢ to 12¢ per pig; lard 12.25¢ to 12.50¢.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; compared with wet hams, fat hams \$1.60 to 1.65¢ higher; fat bacon, ham, bacon, mix 10¢ and packing graded top most; ton 13.15; bulk light and butchers 12.75¢ to 13.10; bulk packing gins 12.10 to 12.35¢ plus 10¢ per pig.

Veal: Receipts 1,000; compared with wet hams, fat hams \$1.60 to 1.65¢ higher; fat bacon, ham, bacon, mix 10¢ and packing graded top most; ton 13.15; bulk light and butchers 12.75¢ to 13.10; bulk packing gins 12.10 to 12.35¢ plus 10¢ per pig.

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# Two Big Ten Clashes Today—Blues Battle at Delavan

**OHIO-CHICAGO  
FIGHT STANDS  
OUT BIG TODAY**

## Football Today

Harvard vs. Virginia at Cambridge  
Yale vs. Colgate at New Haven  
Princeton vs. West Virginia at Princeton  
Penn vs. Notre Dame at West Point  
Penn State vs. Penn at Philadelphia  
Michigan vs. Lafayette at Pittsburgh  
Carnegie vs. Rutgers at Rutgers  
Dartmouth vs. Western Reserve at  
Anchorage  
Brown vs. Williams at New York  
Brown vs. Vermont at Providence  
Syracuse vs. Holy Cross at Worcester  
Johns Hopkins vs. Georgetown at Baltimore

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The "Big Ten" western football conference today offered, in a setting of brisk, snappy football, two exciting struggles in which three undefeated elements were contestants.

Ohio State, runner-up in the championship race last year, was scheduled with Chicago on Stagg Field. Illinois, 1920 title holder, remained to receive Minnesota. Of the four aggregations, the latter was the only one having met defeat.

Buckeyes Battled.  
Today marked the first appearance of the Buckeyes in a clash with one of their eleven. Ohio State was a strong favorite today. The Maroon's decisive defeat of Iowa stamped the eleven as one of power, offensively and defensively; however,

At Indiana, Illinois yet to feel the sting of defeat, had to beat Minnesota twice defeated this season, in order to remain in the champion ship race.

Hoosiers vs. Purple.  
Northwestern and Indiana clashed today at Indianapolis in their annual battle. The Hoosiers were beaten by Iowa early in the season, but came back and won from Northwestern at Minneapolis. The Purple took Minnesota into their six early season struggle, but lost to Wisconsin. Indiana meets Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Purdue clashes with Wabash at Lafayette.

EVERY SEAT SOLD

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Every seat in the new big stands of Stagg Field had been sold and tickets in the end sections obtained by a huge football following when the chairman presented the foil to the weather or to the Chicago-OHIO State game today. Approximately 2,000 Columbia students were here, accompanied by a band.

Neither team was in perfect condition. Hanisch and Williamson, the two rival fullbacks, were both out of shape, and neither was expected to take part.

The lineup today was:

Chicago, Position. Ohio State, Stoehrmeier, ...; ...; Spiers, McNamee, et al., ...; ...; Trotter, Hartung, ...; ...; Neenek, E. Taylor, ...; ...; Jackson (C), ...; ...; Hartman, Eddie, ...; ...; Workman, Custer, ...; ...; Henderson, Rouse, ...; ...; Stinchcomb, Palmer, ...; ...; C. Taylor

SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS TO SETTLE DISPUTES WITH BOXING BOOTS

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Plans to put a set of boxing gloves in every Chicago school for the use of pupils in settling school disputes were being made by George B. Arnold, chairman of the finance committee of the board of education.

Mr. Arnold announced his plan today in answer to critics of Miss Alice M. Hoge, principal of the Girls' teacher school, who received a beating between two of her pupils. He said that as far as he was concerned the efforts of attorneys for Mrs. Rose Selon, to have Miss Hoge discharged because she permitted the batic would prove no avail.

20,000 AT CENTRE GAME WITH ATLANTA

Atlanta, Oct. 30.—Interest was at high pitch here today over the football game this afternoon between Georgia Tech. and Centre college. Approximately 20,000 spectators have been made to handle a crowd of 20,000 spectators.

Not Enough Money, Leonard Fight Canceled

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—The fight scheduled between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion and Harlem Eddie Kelly, was declared off on account of not sufficient money in the house.

Silent Policemen Keep Students Going Straight

Madison silent policemen placed in all city buildings are alone responsible for continued movement of student traffic, H. J. Thorkelson, business manager, says. These posted directions, he says, keep the 200 pedestrians who cross around Bascom Hall busy at all intersections.

Confusion which resulted last year when crowding of buildings became necessary, caused the university to adopt the present policy. He says it has proved so effective that general use is being made of the plan.

Who is Mother Hubbard? Ask your graces. Big prizes to children and housewives.

OWER CITY FEED CO., Dist.

## LOYAL FIVE IN COUNTER-PLAN

Chicago, Oct. 30.—A counter proposal to the "Lasket plan," the reorganization of baseball was made Friday by the board of directors of the American league. In executing the reorganization here, the board's proposal was in answer to the ultimatum of the National league members and the three American league club members—Chicago, New York and Boston—who declared they would organize a new club league if the five major league clubs which are "loyal" to President Johnson did not join in the plan.

The board's answer summarized the names of the Cuban sportsperson who are seeking to stage the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier bout at Havana continuing as a London fog. Tex Rickard won't tell.

Atlanta, Wis.—Richie Mitchell was matched tonight to meet Joe Benjamin, Pacific coast champion, now of New York, before the Greater City Athletic club at the Auditorium Nov. 12, in ten round contest.

This plan of reorganization would be reported back to the two major leagues and the National association for approval or disapproval by each respective organization.

FITZ HAMMERED BY JACKSON; STOP BOUT

New York, Oct. 30.—At Madison Square Garden Friday night a crowd of 10,000 boxing enthusiasts saw one of the most spectacular bouts ever to a bout between fighters ever seen here in many years when Willie Jackson, the hard hitting Bronx contender or the title worn on the brow of Bennie Leonard, administrator such severe drubbing to Eddie Fitzsimmons, Yorkville, that the latter's manager, Jimorgan, stopped the bout at the end of the tenth round and gave his boxer from running further punishment.

Fitzsimmons was doubled up on the lower two strands of the ring when the bell sounded.

Referee Bill Brown's right arm had tolled off two seconds of what to have been the final count over the private form of Fitzsimmons when the bell sounded the end of the round.

First class repairs on lamps, tanks and fenders.

## JENNINGS SIGNS AS GIANTS SUB-MANAGER

New York, Oct. 30.—Hugh Jennings, for many years manager of the Detroit American league club, signed a contract as assistant manager of the New York National

team. Roy Turner, Harvard, Kimble, Clark, Homans, Gulden, Stanley, Sanderson, Schooley, "Dandy" Anderson, Clarence Anderson, Myers, Sheridan, Dickerson, Graeslin.

FIGHT DECISIONS

New York, Oct. 30.—Willie Jackson of New York, scored a knockout over Eddie Fitzsimmons of New York, in the tenth round of a 12 round match at Madison Square Garden.

ROSY BEADS, Prayer Books and other religious articles for sale at St. Joseph's Convent, Prices lower than at the stores.

## Boxing Notes

New York.—The two best fighters in the east—Jack Starkey and Joe Fiegel—are going to have a regular again. These boys stopped along in a different and unusual recently in one of the bestights ever sent to this territory. The judges decided that it was a draw. They are booked for another fifteen-round bout for which will take place at Madison Square Garden, November 8.

Tom O'Rourke, manager of Fred Miller, bulky heavyweight of Minnesota, has the large fellow signed to battle Ed. Wright at Omaha, December 1. This will be the first appearance of Miller since his bout with Harry Wills at Newark.

New York.—The mystery surrounding the names of the Cuban sportsperson who are seeking to stage the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier bout at Havana continues as a London fog. Tex Rickard won't tell.

Atlanta, Wis.—Richie Mitchell

was matched tonight to meet Joe Benjamin, Pacific coast champion, now of New York, before the Greater City Athletic club at the Auditorium Nov. 12, in ten round contest.

The following men are out for protection:

Roy Turner, Harvard, Kimble,

Drew, Powers, Hagen, Bullock, Kinney, Clark, Homans, Gulden, Stanley, Sanderson, Schooley, "Dandy" Anderson, Clarence Anderson, Myers, Sheridan, Dickerson, Graeslin.

The Players

The following men are out for protection:

Roy, Turner, Harvard, Kimble,

Drew, Powers, Hagen, Bullock, Kinney, Clark, Homans, Gulden, Stanley, Sanderson, Schooley, "Dandy" Anderson, Clarence Anderson, Myers, Sheridan, Dickerson, Graeslin.

OSHKOSH BANDITS' ATTEMPT AT JAIL DELIVERY FOILED

Chicago, Oct. 30.—At Madison Square Garden Friday night a crowd of 10,000 boxing enthusiasts saw one of the most spectacular bouts ever to a bout between fighters ever seen here in many years when Willie Jackson, the hard hitting Bronx contender or the title worn on the brow of Bennie Leonard, administrator such severe drubbing to Eddie Fitzsimmons, Yorkville, that the latter's manager, Jimorgan, stopped the bout at the end of the tenth round and gave his boxer from running further punishment.

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First class repairs on lamps, tanks and fenders.

## Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

Opposite N. W. Depot.

## Don't Start Cold Weather Driving

with a leaky radiator.

Bring in the car today and be prepared in plenty of time.

## Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 Wall Street.

## BELoit RIDERS HERE SUNDAY TO PLAY ALL-STARS

Janesville All-stars will play their first football game of the season, and of their history, at the fall grounds here, Nov. 29, tomorrow afternoon when they tackle the Beloit I. A. C.

The visitors have played several games so far this year and have not yet been beaten, upon the Stars

have not been equipped with uniforms, the game being in the nature of a "friendly" to see whether the townspeople will give them backing.

No players will be charged.

The players will start practicing at 1 o'clock. Men signing up to play with the team will begin at 2 o'clock.

The Players

The following men are out for protection:

Roy, Turner, Harvard, Kimble,

Drew, Powers, Hagen, Bullock, Kinney, Clark, Homans, Gulden, Stanley, Sanderson, Schooley, "Dandy" Anderson, Clarence Anderson, Myers, Sheridan, Dickerson, Graeslin.

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TOTALS

High team score, single game, Ex-

High team score, total three games,

High individual score, Gray, 210;

Second high individual score, Cheesbro, 190.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

EAST SIDE, U.S.A.

Cheesbro, 190, 100, 150

Hughes, 124, 110, 125

Smith, 141, 157, 151

Wright, 150, 125, 157

Smith, 170, 164, 165

Total, 711, 733, 766

High team score, single game, Ex-

High team score, total three games,

High individual score, Gray, 210;

Second high individual score, Cheesbro, 190.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

WEST SIDE, U.S.A.

Smith, 188, 189, 190

West, 12, 12, 12

Hughes, 123, 124, 125

Smith, 121, 122, 123

Wright, 120, 121, 122

Smith, 125, 126, 127

Total, 711, 733, 766

High team score, single game, Ex-

High team score, total three games,

High individual score, Gray, 210;

Second high individual score, Cheesbro, 190.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

SOUTH SIDE, U.S.A.

Smith, 188, 189, 190

West, 12, 12, 12

Hughes, 123, 124, 125

Smith, 121, 122, 123

Wright, 120, 121, 122

Smith, 125, 126, 127

Total, 711, 733, 766

High team score, single game, Ex-

High team score, total three games,

High individual score, Gray, 210;

Second high individual score, Cheesbro, 190.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

SOUTH SIDE, U.S.A.

Smith, 188, 189, 190

West, 12, 12, 12

Hughes, 123, 124, 125

Smith, 121, 122, 123

Wright, 120, 121, 122

Smith, 125, 126, 127

Total, 711, 733, 766

High team score, single game, Ex-